

2025 SEALED BID SALE – PART 1

FEATURING

THE BUST DIME COLLECTION OF

JAMES MATTHEWS

SALE CLOSING WEDNESDAY APRIL 30, 2025 8:00 PM EDT



1802 JR-4 PCGS VG08



1814 JR-5 PCGS AU58



1827 JR-9 PCGS MS62



1834 JR-5 PCGS MS63

PRESENTED BY W. DAVID PERKINS NUMISMATICS

P.O. Box 3039, Centennial, CO 80161-3039

Email: wdperki@attglobal.net Phone: 303-902-5366



Lot 101. 1801 JR-1, Rarity-4. PCGS AG03. CAC. Cert. 12766139.

This is a major mint error with the reverse double struck with a 180-degree rotation between strikes. The eagle has a third wing down below through AMERICA, a second branch appears in the clouds above, and the eagle has two heads, the second clearly outlined on the shield. There is no trace of the double striking on the obverse and this may be due to wear. Light silver highlights with deeper dove gray fields. Any mint errors on Draped Bust dimes are extremely rare and are highly desirable.

Provenance: Purchased privately from Steve Sawyer February, 1990, sold at Superior's Auction, January 1993, lot 270 to Ed Price, repurchased at his Heritage auction July 2008, lot 1425.



Lot 102. 1802 JR-4, Rarity-4. PCGS VG08. Cert. 13260900.

Golden gray with russet around the periphery with blue and peach iridescent accents. Well struck throughout and with decent surfaces for the grade. Later retained cud with a crack from the rim through star 7, under LI and up through BE to the rim. This retained cud piece formed quickly and not many are known that show this degree of die movement in that area. It is thought that about a half dozen examples with this retained cud are known today.

Provenance: Stack's Auction, March 5, 2005, lot 479.



Lot 103. 1809 JR-1, Rarity-3+. PCGS XF45. Cert. 26455992.

Classic silver gray with a hint of gold over lustrous fields. The surfaces are attractive and this issue is hard to find in all grades, especially so in high collector grades like this. This is the first year of the new John Reich design, which continued until the end of the series in 1837 with only minor changes related to the coining press more than any design change to Reich's iconic and artistic workmanship.

Provenance: Purchased from W. David Perkins circa 2021.



Lot 104. 1811/09 JR-1, Rarity-3. PCGS XF45. Cert. 36182978.

Here is an exceptional example of this scarce date. There are traces of underlying luster in the protected areas and the surfaces are smooth and well preserved. Rather sharp for an 1811 dime with strong curls on Liberty and the eagle's feathers are well defined. This date is seldom found with full dentils as seen here, although the stars on the left side are not fully stuck up as always found. Early die state with only a few of the reverse die cracks thinly present. A scant 65,180 pieces were struck in 1811 employing an unused 1809 dated obverse die which was overdated with a 1 over the third digit 0 and then the final digit 1 was placed over the 9; traces of the 9 are seen on the right of the final 1. The overdate feature is quite sharp on this particular coin. PCGS in their *CoinFacts* notes just 7 coins in this grade.

Provenance: Purchased from Steve Fischer in 2021.



Lot 105. 1814, JR-5, Rarity-4. STATESOFAMERICA. PCGS AU58 CAC. Cert. 25279486.

Nearly perfect for the grade assigned by PCGS with silver to dove gray color, deeper gray dirt accenting the devices and a touch of teal on the high points of the design. All high end 1814 STATESOF coins have the same striking characteristics as seen here even on mint state coins with softness on the uppermost curls. This is the scarcest of the five die marriages of 1814 dimes. The notable reverse die is where the legend was poorly placed and literally runs the words together without proper spacing. After a five-year production hiatus starting after 1814, this reverse die was used again in 1820 to produce the JR-1 variety. PCGS has only graded 3 examples in AU58.

Provenance: This coin was discovered in Europe and sold at an auction there, likely taken home by a sailor or traveler as a memento from a trip to the United States. Purchased from Vic Bozarth at the ANA show in August, 2014.



Lot 106. 1820 JR-4, Rarity-4+. PCGS XF45 CAC. Small O. Cert. 82948026.

Here is a truly rare die marriage that's proven to be difficult to find in any grade. This delightful coin is the second finest reported in the 2023 Dime Census for this die marriage. Toned with natural medium silver gray with dappled deeper accents scattered over the surfaces. Middle die state with some minor die sinking at stars 2 and 3. Always seen on the JR-4 die marriage with the obverse die lapped at the bust tip and nearby dentils, this done after the obverse die was used to strike the JR-1 variety of this year. An important high Condition Census offering for the die variety specialist.

Provenance: Purchased by Russell Logan in 1975, sold by Bowers and Merena's Logan Auction, November, 2002, lot 2023 to Mike Sherrill. Purchased from Mike Sherrill privately November 8, 2016.



Lot 107. 1820 JR-5, Rarity-4. PCGS AU53. Small O. Cert. 35442064.

This is one of the scarce notched stars variety, where John Reich's signature "notched" star was not only punched in for the 13th star, but for all the stars on the obverse with the notched star arm pointing out toward the dentils. Glorious dove gray with fiery underlying luster in the protected areas, this jewel shows a good strike although a few of the stars lack their radial centers, typical of this variety. An elusive variety in higher grades, this one solidly in the top six behind a trio of Mint State pieces reported in *CoinFacts*.

Provenance: Purchased from Liz Coggan in 2011.



Lot 108. 1820 JR-9, Rarity-4. PCGS VF35 CAC. Large O. Cert. 32599603.

Smooth fields and devices from circulation and quite eye appealing. Patches of gray dirt are noted within the recesses of the design. Fresh and totally original. There are two AU examples reported in the 2023 Dime Census, none in EF, and two coins noted graded VF35, so this one is likely mid Condition Census for this scarce variety and should not be overlooked by serious collectors.

Provenance: Purchased from Don Valenziano at the Long Beach coin show, June 3, 1989.



Lot 109. 1820 JR-10, Rarity-3. PCGS XF40. Small 0. Cert. 35442068.

Full cud at NITE. Light satin silver throughout with even toning and pleasing surfaces. The reverse die was only used on this die marriage and retired after the piece fell out above NITE to the rim. Although some are known with the crack and retained cud feature, with this full cud there are only a few known to exist. This coin represents a rare opportunity to buy the first known cud on the Capped Bust series and earliest date.

Provenance: Ex Stack's 1980 to William Subjack, then to Russell Logan July 1992, Bowers and Merena's Auction of the Logan Collection, November, 2002, lot 2030.



Lot 110. 1820 JR-11, Rarity-3. PCGS AU58 CAC. Small 0. Cert. 35442069.

Sharply struck throughout with fiery luster in the fields, and glorious eye appeal. Clean surfaces and handsome in every way. Scarce this nice and certainly well up in the condition census behind a single MS64 at the top, and a trio of AU58 coins reported tied with this one for second best of those reported. An impressive example of this die marriage.

Provenance: not recorded.



Lot 111. 1820 JR-12, Rarity-5+. PCGS AU55, CAC. Small 0. Cert. 83151265.

This coin is likely the second finest known behind an MS-63 coin and nudging out the Gorman Collection coin at AU53 as third best in the recent Dime Census of 2023. Sharply struck and attractive for the golden fiery iridescence with a splash of antique teal intermixed. Outstanding surfaces and eye appeal for this issue! Pictured on *CoinFacts* as the AU55 example of this variety. One of the most important rarities in this collection for variety collectors. The obverse die was carried over after the JR-11 variety was struck, the reverse die appears for its first use here, then went on to strike the JR-13 die marriage. Star 8 is high on Liberty's cap, and the 1 in the denomination is doubled at the top on the serif.

Provenance: Purchased from dealer Norm Pullen at the Chicago ANA August, 1991.



Lot 112. 1821 JR-1, Rarity-2. PCGS F12. Large Date. Cert. 32599607.

Medium to dark gray toning with clean surfaces with a few old trivial circulation marks. Late die state and interesting for the die sinking from stars 1 to 3 on the left, which nearly obliterates star 2. Despite this die sinking, this obverse went on to strike the rare JR-2 variety of 1821.

Provenance: Purchased from Mike Clark in 2010 for the die state.



Lot 113. 1821 JR-2, Rarity-5. PCGS VF35. Large Date. Cert. 83289319.

Natural medium steel gray with areas of light silver. A condition rarity this well preserved and very elusive in any decent grade above Fine. This is one of the scarcest die marriages to find at a Very Fine or higher grade level. A single MS66 is known, followed by a PCGS AU50 in their *CoinFacts* information, and then this VF35 coin. The next coin noted is Very Fine-20 in the Dime Census and we know of an ANACS VF30 as well. Identifiable by a thin and shallow scratch from above the 8 to below the curls of Liberty. A rare die pairing in high grade!

Provenance: Purchased off eBay by David Hatfield January 1, 2016 and into my collection.



Lot 114. 1821 JR-10, Rarity-4-. PCGS AU53 CAC. Small Date. Cert. 81190714.

This is the fourth finest reported between the Dime Census of 2023 and those listed for this variety under *CoinFacts* with an MS64 at the top, then a 58, 55 and this 53 alone in that grade category. This is the toughest of the three Small Date varieties. The date punch for 1821 on these Small Date coins employed the digits used on the quarter eagle of that year, while the Large Date coins employed digits intended for the dimes of 1821. This example is attractively toned with soft iridescent blue and gold hues. We note with a solid strike on the devices. The Small Date dimes of 1821 are much scarcer overall than the Large Date issues. A rare example of this variety to find this nice and with CAC approval.

Provenance: Purchased from W. David Perkins and David Sunshine at the Baltimore coin show, November 5, 2016.



Lot 115. 1821 JR-4, Rarity-2. NGC AU55. Cert. 6678688-006.

Early United States Dime 1792-1837 Plate Coin page 109. Somewhat prooflike fields and toned with golden russet hues with minor streaking in the toning. A small planchet flaw on the edge above star 7 matches the plate to the original plate coin from 1984. Most of the original plate coins were in the Allen F. Lovejoy Collection disbursed by Stack's in October, 1990 but this coin came from a separate collection.

Provenance: Heritage's FUN Auction, January, 2014, lot 8636.



Lot 116. 1824/2 JR-1, Rarity-1. PCGS AU50. Cert. 36939284.

A visual treat for the deep but colorful toning that spans the obverse and reverse with rose highlights to the centers and lovely purplish hues accenting the devices. Well struck and with clean surfaces for the grade. Seldom found this well preserved as the vast majority of 1824/2 dimes are found well circulated in far lower grade ranges. This one was toned in an oak desk by the prior owner for some length of time to acquire this glorious colorful patina. Clearly the Mint had anticipated a large production of 1822 dimes, which was not forthcoming, hence all the obverse dies of 1823 and 1824 are overdated from unused 1822 dated dies.

Provenance: Purchased from Dr. Jim Rosen at the Baltimore Coin show, March, 2019.



Lot 117. 1824/2 JR-2, Rarity-5+. PCGS VF25 CAC. Cert. 30452083.

From the Jules Reiver Collection noted on the PCGS insert. One of the most important and rarest die pairings of the Capped Bust dime series, the 1824 JR-2 is a variety which just doesn't come well preserved but for a few coins. This is one of the nicer examples known and one of the few to obtain CAC approval. The finest example is the McCloskey coin which is believed to have graded AU53. Next comes a pair of VF35 coins followed by this VF25. When the original dime book was being written, the authors would exchange notes with other collectors to get as much information as possible for their planned book. In 1982 collector H. Rolland Willasch was comparing a recent purchase of an 1824 dime to another one in his collection and discovered this new variety. It has remained quite rare despite 40 plus years of being publicized. A prize for the collector who appreciates both Condition Census quality and a solid pedigree!

Provenance: Purchased from Bill Conroy at JJ Teaparty on May 15, 1986 by Jules Reiver, Heritage's Reiver Collection Sale, Jan 2006, lot 22185.



Lot 118. 1825 JR-1, Rarity-4. PCGS AU55 CAC. Cert. 38332186.

Lovely golden shades of toning varying from russet fields to teal around the rim over luster. The surfaces are clean and fresh, with the only identifying mark noted on the rim near the top arrowhead. Early die state before the upper obverse rim crumbled around star 4. An elusive die marriage overall, with a few higher-grade Mint State coins reported, and just a few as AU in the Dime Census which places this coin solidly in the top six known.

Provenance: not recorded.



Lot 119. 1825 JR-3, Rarity-4+. PCGS XF45. Cert. 33862967.

A rare die marriage and this one was struck late in the issue of this variety. Advanced rim crumbling is found near stars 3 and 4, and the dentils on the left side are mostly thin from die lapping. Die cracks connect the outer points of star 11 to 13, and at the base of the date. The reverse die crack from the rim up through the C of the denomination, all three arrowheads, out the point of the upper arrowhead to the rim above is much heavier and scarce on this die marriage.

Provenance: Purchased from dealer Paul Padgett by Jules Reiver August 21, 1985; Heritage's Reiver Collection Auction, January 2006, lot 22189.



Lot 120. 1825 JR-4, Rarity-3-. PCGS F12 CAC. Cert. 25264511.

Incredible retained cud at stars 8 to 11 with the die piece loose and nearly broken free. This is one of just a few known with this obverse retained or terminal cud and is one of my favorite coins in this collection. The toning is classic dove gray with russet peripheral accents. No surface problems are seen and this is simply a lovely mid-grade coin in an extremely rare die state. Well struck throughout, with the expected weakened dentils on the reverse rim opposite the retained cud. The obverse die was the anvil die, set into the coining press and fixed, while the reverse die was the hammer die, which moved up and down to strike the coins. Hence the motion of the upper (reverse) die tends to be where the most striking stress takes place, and cuds

tend to form on the reverse dies. Here is one of the rare obverse die cuds, which formed from the usual die cracks through the stars, when the piece of the die broke away, it was quickly replaced.

Provenance: This coin was owned by California dealer Eugene Bruder who had promised it to Russell Logan who had seen the coin. However, Russ passed away suddenly in 2002. I pestered Dr. Bruder for some years before being able to secure this coin on February 24, 2005.



Lot 121. 1827 JR-2, Rarity-4+. PCGS XF40 CAC. Cert. 83289321.

Condition Census quality. This is one of the really tough die marriages to find at all, especially so in upper grades. The finest examples reported in the recent Dime Census of 2023 are two as AU53, one in a PCGS holder, the other NGC. Next comes a solitary 45 coin followed by this XF40. The obverse die suffered some kind of damage on BE of LIBERTY and that area is always seen weak on this die marriage, and nearly all are poorly struck up on the eagle's claws, For 1827, the old style flat topped 1 in the denomination is only seen here and on the ultra-rare 1827 JR-14, this reverse die was used previously to coin the 1823/2 JR-2 and JR-3 varieties. PCGS understandably downgrades coins that appear to be worn in these areas, but this is more poor strikes than wear. The surfaces are a natural to deep gray throughout, with crusty traces surrounding the devices. Attractive fields and devices and appealing for this issue. Most surviving examples are in the Very Good and below grade range.

Provenance: Purchased from David Hatfield who cherried this piece off eBay November 2015.



Lot 122. 1827 JR-9, Rarity-4. PCGS MS62 CAC. Cert. 83289322.

Tied with one other as second finest known of this variety with a single MS63 noted as finest. This one is toned with glorious dove gray with russet traces throughout. The strike is bold on the devices and the surfaces are clean and fresh. When the new book on dime varieties was finally available in late 1984, I noticed that the 1827 JR-9 variety was represented by a scratched EF example, which confirmed that the five authors of the book had been unable to find any really nice examples of this die marriage to use as a plate coin for their reference book. In 1985 I was living in California, and probably one of the few serious Capped Bust dime variety collectors on the West Coast. I went down to Superior Galleries to examine their upcoming auction in June of 1985 and here was this coin, described as "1827. Extremely Fine 45. With light grayish brown toning. Est \$150-250." The coin did have a photo in the catalog. While most of the dimes were attributed to the new dime variety book, this one was not. I was all but certain I could snatch this rarity up for a bargain price. However, what I didn't know is that all the dimes had been sent out to Allen Lovejoy in Connecticut for his review well prior to the auction. Lovejoy was one of the authors of the dime variety book and obviously wanted this coin for his collection and left a very high bid on the book to secure it. When the bidding opened, I was on the floor of the auction and the price spiraled upwards, with me bidding against the book with a mysterious mail bid. I finally won the coin at what seemed like an astronomical price. Superior's conservative grade of EF45 has since been reviewed and PCGS graded this coin MS62 the first time they saw it, and now with CAC approval.

Provenance: Purchased from Superior Galleries, Robert O. Lawson Collection, June 3, 1985, lot 600 for \$1,016.



Lot 123. 1827 JR-11, Rarity-2. PCGS AU58 CAC. Cert. 32764758.

Gorman Collection. Condition Census quality and tied with one other as the fourth best reported. A handsome coin that retains considerable luster, attractive gray and russet toning with a deeper arc of blue and orange tone on the upper right obverse. Well struck on the devices and with nice surfaces throughout. Impressive quality for this die marriage.

Provenance: From the Kirk Gorman Collection sale, W. David Perkins, FUN show, January 2016, lot 1025.



Lot 124. 1827 JR-13, Rarity-3. PCGS MS62. Cert. 34140598.

Boldly struck on Liberty's curls and the dentils, but soft on most of the star radial lines as typically seen. Toned with a medium silver gray with a touch of gunmetal blue in the fields. The surfaces are free of all but a few trivial handling marks. Probably in the fourth or so finest known for the variety behind an MS64+, MS63 and at least one more MS62 reported by PCGS and the Dime Census of 2023.

Provenance: Purchased from Rick Gross September, 2015.



Lot 125. 1828 JR-1, Rarity-2. PCGS AU55 CAC. Small Date. Cert. 32263041.

Lovely iridescent sea green and blue peripheral toning particularly on the reverse which is mesmerizing to examine. Scattered light circulation marks are visible with a loupe, but they are all old and toned over blending into the colorful patina. Middle die state with a thin crack connecting stars 2 and 3, possibly others and with a lumpy die crack at the base of M to E and beyond, with the lump at M well developed. A rather plentiful die marriage, this die pairing is available in most grades in mint state. This is one of the earlier dimes probably struck on the Rush & Muhlenberg coining press, purchased by the mint in November of 1827 which advanced the technology with a fixed or closed collar and allowed for a circular raised ring or lip at the edge of the coins instead of the tooth like dentils extending to the far edge of the die. This new lip design (sunken on the die, raised on the coins struck), allowed for longer years in circulation as the lip protected the coins designs from the normal wear and tear of commerce.

Provenance: Purchased from Miller's Mint at the ANA Show, August 11, 1999.



Lot 126. 1829 JR-1, Rarity-4+. PCGS XF40 CAC. Cert. 35442077.

Wonderful medium gray tone with hints of greenish and blue tinges intermixed. Crusty gray dirt in the devices and original. Minimum circulation marks and pleasing for the grade. A rare die marriage that has only started to become recognized for its elusive nature and unique oversized die punches used for the denomination. Probably in the top 10 or so known for this variety.

Provenance: Purchased from J.J. Teaparty's FPL September 28, 2011



Lot 127: 1829 JR-5, Rarity-4. PCGS XF45. Cert. 18585110.

This is a much later die state than usually seen with a dentil edge cud on the rim left of U. In addition, a very early retained cud is starting to form at the tops of UNITE with cracks along the tops of those letters to the rim above. Pleasing medium gray tone throughout, with a bit of gunmetal mixed in. Identifiable by a drift mark from Liberty's bust up to the top of star 2 to the rim, where a bit of slag was pushed across the planchet during the rolling process. On the reverse there is a short scratch in the field above the left wing of the eagle. Curiously I have two other high-grade coins in this similar late die state but both are damaged with more extensive scratches (one from the Logan sale, the other from Mike Sherrill) and these will be in the second part of my sale early next year.

Provenance: Purchased from Heritage Auctions, June 2011 or so.



Lot 128. 1829 JR-6, Rarity-3. PCGS AU58 CAC. Cert. 12602164.

Silvery bright with a bold strike on the devices and a hint of gold and blue pearlescent tone. Very early die state for this die pairing, the ever-present crack from the rim to star 5 is noted, but there is no trace of the lump on the scroll below S1, No signs of die clashing either. A premium coin that has a lot to offer the collector who appreciates die states.

Provenance: Purchased from Steve Fischer at the EAC show April 16, 2009.



Lot 129. 1829 JR-10, Rarity-5. PCGS VF details, damaged. Curl Base 2. Cert. 28832821.

This variety has remained stubbornly elusive in all grades. PCGS for their nearly 40 years of grading coins has not graded an example of this variety above VF35 and the total number reported in their *CoinFacts* grading report stands at 43 examples (straight graded). This coin didn't quite grade straight because of a few old hits; a cut into the lower curls on Liberty, there's a field dig near star 2, and on the reverse a scratch is seen on the eagle's beak. Perhaps this coin laid in a road for a brief time and these handling marks happened. However, on the positive side this coin is a pleasing medium gray color, is well struck and one of the finer (technically) examples seen today of the rare Curl Base 2 variety. John McCloskey discovered this variety back in 1973, and it remains quite challenging to find at all. Most examples show a die crack from Liberty's lower chin down to her bust, and perhaps this accounts for the obverse dies early retirement. Although opportunities came up to purchase nicer examples in the last 40 years, they were always so expensive I passed, but this coin to me represented a good compromise between grade and quality which I could afford!

Provenance: Purchased privately from David Quint in 2012.



Lot 130. 1829 JR-11, Rarity-4. PCGS XF45. Medium 10C. Cert. 32400064.

Early die state with golden gray hues on both sides and sharply struck by the dies. Usual die crack from the lowest arrowhead to rim. Clean surfaces with flashes of lemon iridescence at the rims. A desirable example for this scarcer die marriage and one of two varieties to show the Medium 10C denomination.

Provenance: Purchased from J.J. Teaparty, November 12, 2006.



Lot 131. 1830 JR-1, Rarity-4. PCGS VG10. Medium 10C. Cert. 83009614.

Jules Reiver Collection. Light silver with a touch of peach gold in the patina and framed in deeper gray dirt around the devices. Very late die state with a retained cud at the tops of UNI to the rim above and minor rim crumbling in the dentils above the right-hand stars. Purchased at the Reiver sale in 2006 and crossed over to PCGS. This variety is another one of those hard-to-find die pairings in high grade. In the recent Dime Census of 2023 done by collector Michael Sullivan, only two examples were reported in AU grades (none finer), a single EF and precious few above Fine for this variety. When the apparently Finest Known (NGC AU58) appeared in a 2013 Heritage sale eager collectors bid the coin up to just shy of five figures confirming the rarity of this die marriage in finer grades.

Provenance: Superior Auction, February 6, 1981, lot 2428; Jules Reiver Collection; Heritage's Reiver Collection Auction, January, 2006, lot 22223.



Lot 132. 1830 JR-3, Rarity-3. PCGS MS61 CAC. Medium 10 C. Cert. 30452087.

Jules Reiver Collection on PCGS label. A snowy white coin that shows a blush layer of gold on Liberty's face and the surrounding fields, deeper on the reverse with splashes of violet and sky blue. Late die state with a heavy crack across Liberty's cap to star 7. Cracks rim to stars 8 and 9 and this is just starting to form what later becomes a retained cud. Reverse with lumpy die crack to E1, faint crack to A1 to scroll. Early retained cud to the tops of IC is fully formed and that piece of the die is just

starting to get loose. The obverse shows a few thin scratches which account for the grade but the overall eye appeal and die state are truly delightful to study. There are two finer examples noted in the *CoinFacts* data, one of these is in the Dime Census of 2023 apparently as MS62. A condition rarity at this grade level, and fascinating for the multiple die cracks and early retained cuds.

Provenance: Jules Reiver purchased this from Money Mundus, date not recorded. Heritage's Jules Reiver Collection Auction, January, 2006, lot 22226.



Lot 133. 1830 JR-8, Rarity-3. PCGS AU55 CAC. Medium 10C. Cert. 32400066.

I've always felt that this is an exceptionally beautiful coin for the royal blue and regal russet gold toning that spans the entire coin over fiery luster. The toning is deeper at the periphery. Clean surfaces and a stellar piece of numismatic art. Later die state with a well-developed die crack from the rim to second star into the field and a fine die crack is noted right of the date up into Liberty's curls. The date has minor die chipping on the lower portion of the 3 and the top of the 0. Probably at the low end of the top six in the Condition Census for the variety.

Provenance: From the Larry Blackwelder Collection dispersed by Julian Leidman and purchased in June of 1994.



Lot 134. 1831 JR-2, Rarity-3. PCGS AU55 CAC. Cert. 81400953.

Lustrous silver with touches of pale blue accents in the devices and quite lustrous. Free of any distracting circulation and loaded with visual appeal. One of the finer examples reported and likely within the top six known for the variety.

Provenance: Purchased privately from Mike Sherrill July 18, 2016.



Lot 135. 1831 JR-4, Rarity-2. PCGS XF45. Cert. 35482808.

Medium to dark gray tone throughout, and boldly struck on the devices. Bold obverse die clashing with shield lines below Liberty's ear and the scroll is clashed above the date in the field. The reverse shows even deeper clashing with a thick single outline of Liberty's bust, hair and face around the eagle. Late reverse die state with an early retained cud (just starting to get loose from the die) above TED to rim. A rare die state for this die marriage. In the final die state known is represented by a coin in Part 2 of my sale that has a more developed retained cud at TED and another covering CA of AMERICA.

Provenance: Purchased from Brett Dudek on October 22, 2017 in an NGC 40 holder.



Lot 136. 1831 JR-5, Rarity-1. PCGS AU55 CAC. Cert. 06692136.

An absolutely gorgeous coin with soft silvery luster, tinges of teal and blue mixed with greenish iridescence. Boldly struck on all the devices and well preserved. This is a later die state with a late retained cud over UNI, the piece still slightly attached but well displaced from the normal die surface. Although this cud is one of the more plentiful known, rarely are examples found in such splendid condition and with such great eye appeal.

Provenance: From Stack's Auction, October, 2005, lot 1859.



Lot 137. 1832 JR-1, Rarity-2. PCGS XF45. Cert. 33862968.

Middle die state. Pewter gray over bright silver surfaces. Light die cracks through the top of the date, and along the stars on the right. Faint crack just forming on the stars on the left. Sharp and attractive with no surface issues.

Provenance: From the Russell L. Logan Collection. Bowers and Merena, November, 2002, lot 2111.



Lot 138. 1832 JR-3, Rarity-3+. PCGS AU55 CAC. Cert. 30932753.

Later die state with a retained cud with heavy lumpy cracks from the second arrowhead to rim and above along the top arrowhead to rim over A3. Sharply struck throughout with lovely gunmetal gray tone over semi reflective surfaces. The fields and devices are clean and attractive. Additional thin cracks from the wing tips and the collar cud well developed below the date. Scarce in high grades in this later die state.

Provenance: Purchased from Rich Uhrich August 2014 at the ANA show.



Lot 139. 1833 JR-1, Rarity-3. PCGS AU55. Cert. 46297576.

Sharply struck and graced by splendid gunmetal blue tone throughout. The surfaces are average for the high grade with scattered light circulation marks when examined closely. The reverse die has the later die state with a retained cud from D STATE to the scroll below and this piece is loose and starting to move away from the die surface but not enough to cause the date to be weak (see next coin).

Provenance: Purchased four or so years ago from David Sunshine if memory serves.



Lot 140. 1833 JR-1, Rarity-3. PCGS VF30 CAC. Cert. 37068739.

Outstanding medium silver with gray dirt accenting the devices and lettering. Advanced retained cud with S1 faded out as the loose piece of the die shifted up and away from the die plain, TAT remains ghostly but just present in the retained cud area. The 18 is quite weak as this is opposite that portion of the reverse die. A handsome example of this rare late die state for both high grade and surface quality.

Provenance: Purchased in the last few years privately.



Lot 141. 1833 JR-3, Rarity-5+. PCGS MS63. Cert. 83151266.

Tied for Finest Known of the variety with one other reported in the recent Dime Census of 2023. This is the rarest die marriage of the closed collar Capped Bust dimes from 1828 through 1837 and has held onto the R-5+ rating with approximately 31-35 known. PCGS has certified 11 to date of this variety. The fields are slightly prooflike with flecks of golden gray and teal toning on both sides. Identifiable by a minor strike through where something laid on the planchet when this coin was struck and fell off afterwards, with a minor indentation extending from below the T1 nearly to the wing. The devices are all boldly struck, in particular Liberty's curls and the central radials of the stars. It is noteworthy that this reverse die was used to previously strike the 1832 JR-4 and 1832 JR-5 varieties, and the thin crack from A3 to the rim developed then while the JR-5 issue was coined. A second example from these dies is in my collection will be sold in the second round of sales early next year and it is PCGS G06 but with a more advanced cud on the reverse.

Provenance: Purchased raw from Jonathon Kern at the Central States Show, April of 2014. This coin was undiscovered in a type set until spied by Mr. Kern who thankfully gave me an opportunity to purchase it at that show.



Lot 142. 1833 JR-4, Rarity-2. PCGS AU55. Cert. 32606446.

Lustrous light silver with no deep toning whatsoever and just a few dollops of lemon gold are seen when closely examined. Nice clean surfaces and well struck. Early die state before the reverse die formed complex retained cuds (see next coin).

Provenance: Purchased from W. David Perkins FPL of the Kirk Gorman Collection January, 2016.



Lot 143. 1833 JR-4, Rarity-2. PCGS XF40. Cert. 81180169.

This is an example of the middle retained cud at ED STA with the well-developed die crack to A2 as well. Medium gray with lighter silver on the high points of the design. One of the more plentiful of the reverse cuds, and interesting as the reverse die continues to form additional cuds above the scroll to the first A of AMERICA as more coins were struck. This example is a solid representative of the advancing die state.

Provenance: Russell Logan Collection, Bowers and Merena, November, 2002, lot 2130.



Lot 144. 1833 JR-8, Rarity-4. PCGS AU55. Cert. 34721815.

Deep golden gray with tinges of blue in the recesses of the design. Clean and attractive surfaces for the high grade. This later die state shows cracks bisecting the O in OF and another down A2 (first A) of AMERICA to the scroll. There are heavy die file lines on Liberty's neck where the engraver touched up the die with a graving tool, but did not polish these raised die lines out. A crisply struck coin that is almost certainly within the top half dozen known for this scarce die pairing. PCGS reports a single MS63 while the Dime Census of 2023 notes the finest reported there as AU58 followed by a trio as AU55 including this coin.

Provenance: Purchased at Winchester Coin Show from Brett Dudek, January 22, 2018.



Lot 145. 1833 JR-8, Rarity-4. PCGS F12. Cert. 25264514.

This example has the late retained cud at OF A to the scroll. Medium gray with golden highlights. Clean surfaces in general and a really rare cud to find this advanced and late in the production run of this die pairing. Examination will find that the lower portion of the die along the scroll had fully separated and the upper piece of the die near the rim was just clinging to the die with the upper portions of the letters visible, but weak as the piece of the die had nearly fallen out. This cud develops rapidly and the reverse die was soon replaced before too many coins were struck.

Provenance: Purchased at the ANA show August 9, 2007 from Bo Borich, a dealer from Santa Cruz, California for \$500.



Lot 146. 1834 JR-2, Rarity-3. PCGS VF Details, damage. Large 4. Cert. 30726694.

Nearly a full reverse cud which is quite dramatic at TES O with just a ghost of the letters S and O visible at the top. Photographed in the 2015 Bust Dime Variety Identification Guide on page 109 for this amazing retained cud. The damage is limited to some ancient scratches around the date and rim of the obverse. Toned an attractive medium gray with crusty accents in the recesses of the design. The obverse is usually seen with an advanced die crack in the left-hand stars, then the reverse die collapsed quickly when the piece broke at TES O. Only a few are known with this advanced retained cud.

Provenance: Purchased from Dave Kahn September 17, 2011.



Lot 147. 1834 JR-3, Rarity-4. PCGS AU50. Large 4. Cert. 81367837.

Dusky gray toning on both sides with crusty dirt adhering to the lettering and devices. A scarce die marriage and this one shows the heavy lumpy die crack through most of the stars on the left side. Average surfaces with minor circulation marks. Probably one of the top six of this die pairing and an important offering for the specialist.

Provenance: Purchased at the ANA show, August 2018, dealer not recorded.



Lot 148. 1834 JR-5, Rarity-1. PCGS MS63. Mint Error, Cud under date. Large 4. Cert. 12534349.

This is one of the coolest coins in my collection and a great die state rarity. Most cuds form on the reverse die as that is the hammer die on the coining press; so the die in motion is most likely the one to crack and break apart. Somehow this obverse die fell apart quickly with a large piece breaking away from the base of the 834 to the rim below. The obverse had been used to strike the JR-4 die marriage previously, and then went on with a new reverse die to coin this JR-5 variety. A large number of coins were struck of the JR-5 die pairing, and this issue is plentiful. Late in the emission of the JR-5, the obverse die cracked along the base of the 834 date, and that piece suddenly broke away from the die--entirely--as seen here. There are no more than 3 or 4 coins with this obverse cud die break known, and this example is far and away the finest seen. When I purchased this coin, it was in an NGC MS64 holder as a Mint Error and I crossed it to PCGS. The surfaces certainly deserve that grade as they are satin smooth and the toning is a pleasing blend of bluish gold. The strike is bold on the curls and stars as well as the eagle. Surface marks are minimal and the eye appeal is simply stunning for a Capped Bust dime in Mint State. A fairly strong die crack is noted on the reverse at the base of ATES. Interestingly, this reverse die went on to coin the JR-6 variety of 1834, forming a total of three retained cuds on that die as it continued in service. While somewhat of a numismatic unicorn for its incredible rarity and quality combination, this will always remain one of my favorite coins even as I part with it.

Provenance: Heritage ANA auction, Pittsburgh, August, 2004, lot 8345.



Lot 149. 1834 JR-6, Rarity-2. PCGS AU53. Large 4. Cert. 82948028.

Gorgeous rings of lemon, rose and pastel blue to the centers of this magnificent coin. There is considerable luster in the fields, and the surfaces are attractive. All three retained cuds are present on the reverse but the one at ATES is mostly a lumpy crack, same with the area to the base of MERIC which is a series of lumpy cracks. The only area that appears to be an early retained cud is at A3 to the lowest arrowhead, and this cud is fully outlined but hardly starting to move or tilt off the face of the die. A single dark spot above the denomination in the claws serves to identify this coin. A prize for the astute cud collector to pursue.

Provenance: Russell Logan purchased this at the Pre-ANA, Pittsburgh, August, 1989. Bowers and Merena's Logan Auction, November, 2002, lot 2146.



Lot 150. 1834 JR-6, Rarity-2. PCGS VG-8. Large 4. Cert. 83151693.

A fairly early die state with the first retained cud well-formed over ATES on the reverse, the other cracks are not present at MERIC and lightly visible connecting the arrowheads. Medium silver fields with lighter silver devices. A good example of this early die state for this popular die marriage.

Provenance: not recorded.



Lot 151. 1834 JR-6, Rarity-2. PCGS G06 CAC. Large 4. Cert. 83151696.

A later die state of this variety with all three reverse cuds well developed. The cud at ATES is retained but late, with those letters weakly impressed as the piece has sunk relative to the die surface. The retained cud at MERIC has not moved as much, but those letters are shallow. The final cud at the arrowheads is well developed and the piece has moved considerably with just a bit of definition seen on the lowest arrowhead. Clean surfaces and attractive for the modest grade.

Provenance: not recorded.



Lot 152. 1835 JR-1, Rarity-1. PCGS AU55. Cert. 82150078.

Early to middle die state for this variety. The surfaces are frosty with a good amount of luster remaining, and the toning is a dappled golden gray blend throughout with darker russet patches in areas. The strike is bold with full curls on Liberty and all the stars complete with their radial lines. Heavy die crack from the left most leaf to the rim, another down A1 to the scroll. A thin die crack connects the arrowheads. Pleasing surfaces for the grade.

Provenance: Purchased from Miller's Mint, ANA show, August 11, 1999.



Lot 153. 1835 JR-1, Rarity-1. PCGS AU58 CAC. Cert. 26461960.

Late retained cud at the arrowheads. A stunning coin which offers glorious pastel hues of rose, teal, russet and lemon gold over lustrous surfaces. The entire surface of the coin is toned, and the fields and devices are exceptional in quality and visual appeal. Given that this coin is already one of the perfect grades (AU58 CAC), when you add in a very rare late retained cud, you've got something really special and quite desirable. This is also one of the prettiest toned coins in my collection.

Provenance: From Stack's Auction, March, 2006, Lot 4199.



Lot 154. 1835 JR-1, Rarity-1. PCGS VG08. Cert. 81180172.

Later die state with a very late retained cud at the arrowheads. Natural medium gray fields with lighter silver devices. A few scattered handling marks as expected, but this is a rarely seen retained cud on the reverse, and this one is as late for the die state as I've seen which may be as much due to circulation wear as the die state.

Provenance: Purchased from Brian Greer in February, 2008.



Lot 155. 1835 JR-3, Rarity-2. PCGS MS62. Cert. 83289323.

Early retained cud from A1 to A2 to the scroll below. Lovely light silver with a hint of bluish gold in the fields. The strike is bold on all the devices, Liberty's curls tower over the planchet fields below, each fully rounded to their utmost height by the die. The stars too are sharp and show full radial lines. Matching on the reverse where all the eagle's feathers are fully struck up and bold. The die crack from the rim through the first A is somewhat thin to the scroll, but the other die crack to A2, is bold and thick with that piece of the die starting to get loose and forms the retained cud that begins to work its way out of the die. Excellent surfaces with no distracting marks or abrasions and a solid example of this die pairing.

Provenance: Purchased from Mark Emtman, April, 2010 at the Central States show in Chicago.



Lot 156. 1835 JR-3, Rarity-2. PCGS VG10 CAC. Cert. 83151698.

Late retained cud reverse. This coin is toned with attractive natural golden-gray fields with the devices lighter silver in contrast. The reverse has the advanced and very late retained cud at A1 to A2 to the scroll below, with the letters in the sunken retained cud just ghostly shadows and are nearly gone. A wonderful example of this very late die state worthy of any advanced collection.

Provenance: Russell L Logan Collection, via a trade with "Hancock" March, 2000, Bowers and Merena's Logan Auction, November 2002, lot 2153.



Lot 157. 1835 JR-7, Rarity-3+. PCGS AU58. Cert. 83039125.

The Logan example. This is a tough die marriage in high grade and this example is apparently the third finest behind an MS64 and an MS62 reported either in the Dime Census of 2023 or in *CoinFacts*. Light silver with some deeper flecks scattered over the surfaces and boldly struck. The surfaces are clean and appealing for this scarce die pairing.

Provenance: From the Russell Logan Collection by plate match but the lot tickets were no longer with this coin when I purchased it from David Sunshine, June 10, 2022.



Lot 158, 1837 JR-1, Rarity-4-. PCGS XF45. Capped Bust. Cert. 33738987.

The fields and devices are toned typical medium silver-gray with lighter silver on the devices. Residual luster is seen in the fields and this coin must be close to the AU grade level. No surface marks distract the eye, and this is a scarcer die marriage.

Provenance: From the Larry Blackwelder Collection, purchased from Julian Leidman on June 4, 1994 at the Long Beach Coin Show.



Lot 159. 1837 JR-2, Rarity-3. PCGS XF45. Capped Bust. Cert. 81726430.

Late die state with an advanced die crack on the reverse from the rim to 0 in the denomination, up through the eagle's claw and wing, and out the center of the E of AMERICA. This crack is well advanced and if given much time may have eventually formed a very large retained cud. Classic medium dark silver gray throughout, with slightly lighter silver on the worn portions of the uppermost curls and devices. Excellent surfaces and strong visual appeal.

Provenance: Purchased from Lawver, January 16, 1986 by Jules Reiver, Heritage's Jules Reiver Collection, January 2006, lot 22298.

Matthews Dime Sealed Bid Sale 1
W. David Perkins, Numismatist
Closing May 7, 2025 6:00 PM
Final Prices Realized

Lot	Year	JR#	Rar	Description	Cert	Grd	CAC	Cert #	High	Undr	Hammer	15%	Total PR
101	1801	1	4	Rev double struck, 180° rot	PCGS	AG03	CAC	12766139			DNS		
102	1802	4	4	Large retained cud obv	PCGS	VG08		13260900	3,763	3,763	3,763.00	564.45	4,327.45
103	1809	1	3+		PCGS	XF45		26455992	10,501	5,250	5,775.00	866.25	6,641.25
104	1811	1	3	1811/09	PCGS	XF45		36182978	1,800	1,800	1,800.00	270.00	2,070.00
105	1814	5	4	STATESOFAMERICA	PCGS	AU58	CAC	25279486	13,750	8,328	9,160.80	1,374.12	10,534.92
106	1820	4	4+	Ex Logan	PCGS	XF45	CAC	82948026	1,458	1,458	1,458.00	218.70	1,676.70
107	1820	5	4	Small O	PCGS	AU53		35442064	855	855	855.00	128.25	983.25
108	1820	9	4		PCGS	VF35	CAC	32599603	589	589	589.00	88.35	677.35
109	1820	10	3	Ex Logan; Full cud at NITE	PCGS	XF40		35442068	2,150	2,150	2,150.00	322.50	2,472.50
110	1820	11	3		PCGS	AU58	CAC	35442069	3,117	2,700	2,970.00	445.50	3,415.50
111	1820	12	5+		PCGS	AU55	CAC	83151265	7,000	7,000	7,000.00	1,050.00	8,050.00
112	1821	1	2	LDS	PCGS	F12		32599607	250	200	220.00	33.00	253.00
113	1821	2	5	Large Date	PCGS	VF35		83289319	3,500	2,000	2,200.00	330.00	2,530.00
114	1821	10	4-	Small Date	PCGS	AU53	CAC	81190714	1,571	1,571	1,571.00	235.65	1,806.65
115	1821	4	2	Plate Coin	NGC	AU55		6678688-006	680	680	680.00	102.00	782.00
116	1824	1	1	1824/2	PCGS	AU50		36939284	2,000	1,500	1,650.00	247.50	1,897.50
117	1824	2	5+	1824/2; Ex Reiver	PCGS	VF25	CAC	30452083	6,355	5,000	5,500.00	825.00	6,325.00
118	1825	1	4		PCGS	AU55	CAC	38332186	5,301	2,600	2,860.00	429.00	3,289.00
119	1825	3	4+	Rim Crumbling near S3-S4	PCGS	XF45		33862967	900	900	900.00	135.00	1,035.00
120	1825	4	3-	Retained Cud at S8-S11	PCGS	F12	CAC	25264511	8,000	6,900	7,590.00	1,138.50	8,728.50
121	1827	2	4+		PCGS	XF40	CAC	83289321	4,000	2,415	2,656.50	398.48	3,054.98
122	1827	9	4		PCGS	MS62	CAC	83289322	2,744	2,744	2,744.00	411.60	3,155.60
123	1827	11	2	Ex Goman	PCGS	AU58	CAC	32764758	2,210	1,875	2,062.50	309.38	2,371.88
124	1827	13	3		PCGS	MS62		34140598			NO BIDS		
125	1828	1	2		PCGS	AU55	CAC	32263041	5,301	3,117	3,428.70	514.31	3,943.01
126	1829	1	4+		PCGS	XF40	CAC	35442077	1,144	1,000	1,100.00	165.00	1,265.00
127	1829	5	4	LDS; Edge Cud rev	PCGS	XF45		18585110	502	502	502.00	75.30	577.30
128	1829	6	3		PCGS	AU58	CAC	12602164	1,411	1,000	1,100.00	165.00	1,265.00
129	1829	10	5	Curl Base 2; *dmg	PCGS	VF Det		28832821			NO BIDS		
130	1829	11	4	Medium 10C	PCGS	XF45		32400064			NO BIDS		
131	1830	1	4	Ex Reiver; Retained Cud rev	PCGS	VG10		83009614	501	394	433.40	65.01	498.41
132	1830	3	3	Ex Reiver; LDS	PCGS	MS61	CAC	30452087	1,650	1,650	1,650.00	247.50	1,897.50
133	1830	8	3	Ex Blackwelder; LDS	PCGS	AU55	CAC	32400066	1,500	1,000	1,100.00	165.00	1,265.00
134	1831	2	3		PCGS	AU55	CAC	81400953	980	980	980.00	147.00	1,127.00
135	1831	4	2	Early Retained Cud rev	PCGS	XF45		35482808	5,800	2,000	2,200.00	330.00	2,530.00
136	1831	5	1	LDS; Late Retained Cud rev	PCGS	AU55	CAC	06692136	1,545	1,500	1,545.00	231.75	1,776.75
137	1832	1	2		PCGS	XF45		33862968	650	650	650.00	97.50	747.50
138	1832	3	3+	LDS; Retained Cud rev	PCGS	AU55	CAC	30932753	1,051	1,051	1,051.00	157.65	1,208.65
139	1833	1	3	LDS; Retained Cud rev	PCGS	AU55		46297576	900	900	900.00	135.00	1,035.00
140	1833	1	3	LDS; Retained Cud rev	PCGS	VF30	CAC	37068739	1,702	1,023	1,125.30	168.80	1,294.10
141	1833	3	5	Tied Finest	PCGS	MS63		83151266			DNS		
142	1833	4	2		PCGS	AU55		32606446	426	426	426.00	63.90	489.90
143	1833	4	2	Middle Retained Cud rev	PCGS	XF40		81180169	400	400	400.00	60.00	460.00
144	1833	8	4		PCGS	AU55		34721815			NO BIDS		
145	1833	8	4	Late Retained Cud rev	PCGS	F12		25264514	9,200	4,500	4,950.00	742.50	5,692.50
146	1834	2	3	Late Retained Cud rev, *dmg	PCGS	VF Det		30726694	5,400	2,006	2,206.60	330.99	2,537.59
147	1834	3	4		PCGS	AU50		81367837	700	700	700.00	105.00	805.00
148	1834	5	1	Full Cud under date	PCGS	MS63		12534349	9,371	9,371	9,371.00	1,405.65	10,776.65
149	1834	6	2	Early Retained Cud rev	PCGS	AU53		82948028	784	784	784.00	117.60	901.60
150	1834	6	2	Retained Cud rev	PCGS	VG08		83151693	501	200	220.00	33.00	253.00
151	1834	6	2	LDS; Late Retained Cuds rev	PCGS	G06	CAC	83151696	589	501	551.10	82.67	633.77
152	1835	1	1		PCGS	AU55		82150078			NO BIDS		
153	1835	1	1	Late Retained Cud rev	PCGS	AU58	CAC	26461960	4,154	2,500	2,750.00	412.50	3,162.50
154	1835	1	1	Very Late Retained Cud rev	PCGS	VG08		81180172	501	501	501.00	75.15	576.15
155	1835	3	2	Early Retained Cud rev	PCGS	MS62		83289323	1,105	1,105	1,105.00	165.75	1,270.75
156	1835	3	2	Logan; Late Retained Cud rev	PCGS	VG10	CAC	83151698	502	501	502.00	75.30	577.30
157	1835	7	3+	Ex Logan	PCGS	AU58		83039125	1,800	1,800	1,800.00	270.00	2,070.00
158	1837	1	4-	Ex Blackwelder	PCGS	XF45		33738987	1,800	741	815.10	122.27	937.37
159	1837	2	3	Ex Reiver; LDS	PCGS	XF45		81726430	2,006	1,000	1,100.00	165.00	1,265.00
									146,370	106,081	112,102.00	16,815.30	128,917.30
									Total Sold		52		